NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

286. St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, the whole of chapter 15, the entire four Gospels, such parts of the Acts of the Apostles as are applicable to the issues the seventh chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah, and the views of the Privy Council of Great Britain as bearing on questions raised. I would offer further various works of Episcopal ministers on the issues involved, the decisions of the Nicene Council, the "Encyclopædia Britannica," reterring in particular to an article on creeds. "The Kernel and the Husk," by the Rev. Dr. Abbot, page 229. In support of the resurrection I would cite "Christ and Christianity," by the Rev. S. Howels, and a sermon on " Robart Elamere,' and the Miracles," by the Rev. Dr.

Heber Newton of New York.

Here the prosecutor, Dr. Bates, interrupted Judge McMath, saying that, though he de-Judge McMath, saying that, though he de-sired to allow the greatest latitude possible, the range of authorities was getting out-side the questions at issue. "I believe," said he, "that most that is being cited is incompe-tent as having no authority on the voice of the Church in stating its belief. While I do not object to its introduction in a general way, I do not desire that silence on my part now should stor me from insisting on the irrele-wancy of such testimony."

Judge McMath, in his reply to Dr. Bates, in-sisted that the testimony he offerred was in line

Judge McMath, in his reply to Dr. Bates, insisted that the testimony he offered was in line with the doctrines of the Church, as held and arpounded by the highest authorities. The testimony, said he, 'ends to show that the dictrines we have taught are in touch with those volced by the highest authorities in the Church." This ended the first session.

During the discussion between Dr. Bates and Judge McMath with regard to the Hov. Dr. Heber Newton's sermon, Dr. Bates said:

"In spite of what is claimed by counsel on the other side, the individual opinions of churchmen cannot be regarded as authoritative. An effort, for example, is here maile to introduce in evidence as sermon by Dr. New-

At the opening of the afterneon session Mr.
At the opening of the afterneon session Mr.
Chapman said that he would allow Dr. Bates
opportunity to answer Judge McMath on the
relevancy of certain testimony. Dr. Bates
went over the old ground, and then Mr. Chapman said that the court was of the opinion
that the testimony might be received. Mr.
MacQueary looked relieved, and it was plainly
evident that he looked upon this decision as a
signal victory.

evident that he looked upon this decision as a signal victory.

Then the defendant's counsel read extracts from Heber Newton's sermon in which that shurchman distinctly implies that the appearance of Jesus to the disciples on the third day was a spiritual and not a material manifestation. Judge MacMathelided other evidence from authorities previously named by him. When Mr. Chapman called for rebutting testimony from Dr. Bates that gentleman offered the prayer book the constitutions and canons of the General Convention, and those of the diosect of Ohio.

sees of Ohio.

Here another quibble arosa. Judge MacMath said that though he did not wish to be technical, the thought that Dr. Hates should specify what parts of the brayer book, constitutions, and canons he intended to furroduce to the axclusion of other parts. He also raised the point that the evidence offered by Dr. Bates should have been offered in chief in support of the presentment instead of in rebuttal. A long discussion ensued, the outcome of which was that the testimony should be offered in chief, and Judge MacMath's client had won another victory.

After the residence of action of the presentment of the presentment in the content of the presentment of the pr

other victory.

After the reading of extracts from the authorities as named by Judge MacMath which thend to uphold Mr. MacQueary's views, the court called for rebutting testimony. Dr. Bates said there was nothing further, and Judge MacMathended by eaving: "If it please the court, we rest our case."

church, and second, what is the meaning. Have the creeds been acknowledged as universal authority?"

Then Mr. McQueary began to read from a prenared speech. He vigorously attacked his traducers." as he called them, and said that there was an erroneous impression that he had written his book simply to gain notoriety. "I fear," he said, "that you gentlemen of the court have been inducered by these alleged criticisms. If you are resolved to look facts and reasons in the face, and accept the conclusions to which they logically lead, regardless of consequences, you are prepared to stein the tide of popular opinion and set aside the will of the majority rather than do injustice to a humble follow creature who is honestly seeking to learn and speak the truth then indeed I may hope for a fair hearing and a just judgment."

Mr. MacQueary then took up the first charge in the presentment—that of breaking his ordination yows—and in vigorous and direct language argued that there was no truth in the charge.

Mr. McQueary talked nearly two hours. The address was largely a rejection of the arguments advanced in his book. He will speak probably an hour to-morrow, when Dr. Bates will again speak, and then if Mr. McQueary wishes to be heard again, he will have an opportunity. It is believed he will be deposed from the ministry.

TRIAL OF SUSPECTED AMATEURS.

The Charges of Professionalism Against Mitchell Pall Through. The second hearing into the charges of professionalism against James S. Mitchell, New York Athletic Club, and A. F. Copland and C. A. J. Queckberner of the Manhattan A. C., was held at the Grand Union Hotel last night, Chairman Harder being the only member of the A. A. U. Committee to put in an appearance. President Carr looked after the M. A. C.'s interests, while Secretary Sturges guarded

the N. Y. A. C. fortress. Mitchell's case was the first to be called. The charges against him are instructing Princeton College athletes for compensation and giving an exhibition of weight throwing for money. Queckberner's turn came next. He is charged Beach, L. I., during 1881, 1882, and 1883.

Copeland's was the next case. One charge against him is competing against a colored professional sprinter named Howard S. Blackprofessional sprinter named Howard S. Black-burn at Oceanport, N. J., in August, 1888, for \$10 a side. The second is for competing at professional games at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the past summer under the name of Clark. The evidence is nearly all in, and another short meeting will wind up the cases. It is probable that Copeland and Queckberner will get off with a "not proven" verdict. Mitchell, of course, will get an honorable acquittal.

Trying Accused Policemen.

Mrs. Asron Burnett, who runs a boarding house at 619 Lexington avenue, was complainant before Commissioner Voorhis yesterday against Policeman James W. Barry of the East Fifty-first street station. She charges Barry with having been boisterous and disorderly in her apartments on the evening of Dec. 22 last. She said that Mrs. Louisa M. Galligan, one of her boarders, was going away owing her \$22, and she had refused to give up the woman's trunks. Barry, she said, came into the house without authority, told her she had better give up the trunks, and refused to leave when asked to do so. Mra Galligan gave Mrs. Bur-nett a check for the amount she owed, and stopped payment on it. Mrs. Burnett said. Mrs. Galligan said she had called in the officer to protect her while she was having her trunks removed. Mrs. Burnett having threatened her. send to uphold Mr. MacJussers are sense and would sealed for rebutting testimony. Dr. Bate solid there was nothing further, and Judge MacMaid there was promised to the Judge and said the commission of the present manufacture of the formation of the present manufacture of the formation of the present manufacture and to the present manufacture of the present manufacture of the present manufacture of the present was a first the manufacture of the present manufacture of she said the officer behaved properly. Barry denied Mrs. Burnett's accusations, and said he went into the house to see that no breach of the peace was committed. Commissioner Voorhis told Barry that he had no right to go into the house. Mrs. Galligan, said she was a teacher, and lived now at woodsburgh. L. I. Patroiman Herman A. Boits of the West 152d street squaid was charged with being drunk and until for duty on the day after Christmas. Capt. Cartright said Boits staggered into the station house, and Police Burgeon Steinert testified that Boits was drunk. Boits said he had eaten a big Christmas dinner and was seek all the next day.

None of the Madis, no street police had a joily time on New Year's Eve. Roundsman Culfy had latroimen Carrigan, Goodchild, and Williamson up yesterday charged with setting off fireworks in the dormitory. When he saw them each had a Roman candle.

John W. Hinton of the East 128th street station was charged with having twice assaulted Policeman John O Leary of the same squad on New Year's morning. O'Leary was hit in the neck and in the left eye. He told the Commissioner that he didn't think Hinton meant to have the same and that it was all done in fun. She said the officer behaved properly. Barry

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two troops hurried out to the scene, but could find no indians. One of the pickets was slightly wounded.

CAMP AT SCOND RANCH ON WOUNDED KNEE CREEK, B. D., Jan. 7.—The aspect of affairs during the past twenty-four hours has remained without any material change, Gen. Brooks and staff strived here into on Monday night and has established his headquarters. It is reported that a number of Indian messengers will be sent to the hostile village on White Clay Creek, and hold a council with them and endeavor to have them surrounded. Three troops of the Eighth cavairy and a large number of Indian scouts arrived yes:erday. The soldiers are gathering the cattle and ponies in Pickets report signal fires to the south and what appeared to be a large band of Indians moving northward. A troop of cavairy is kept constantly saddled night and day. It is reported that Gen. Miles will be here in a few days to superintend operations personally.

OMAIGA, Jan. 7.—A Hee special from liushville says: "Companies D and E of the First Infantry regulars that arrived here from the West last night were hurried to the agency this morning early. There is every indication that a great fight is close at hand, and from the unusual activity in army circles it would seem as if some fears are entertained that such an engagement will occur before the army is fully ready for it."

Pink Rings Agency, via Rushville, Jan. 7.—Late to night Gen. Miles received official information that Lieut. Casey of the Twenty-second Infantry, who had ventured too near the savages, had been killed. He was shot through the head. Gen. Brooks, who sent this information, also reports heavy firing in the direction of the brightest young officers in the army.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Gen. Schofield last wenting each the following telegram to Gen.

direction of the hostile camp. Heat Casey was one of the brightest young officers in the army.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Gen. Schoffeld last evening sent the following telegram to Gen. Milles: "You are hereby authorized under the existing orders of the President to assign Capt. F. P. Ewers, Fifth Infantry: Capt. J. M. Lee, Ninth Infantry: Capt. D. A. Earnest, Eighth Infantry, and Capt. E. Pierce, First Infantry, to the charge of the Indians of the several Sloux and Cheyonne agencies, to exercise over those Indians such military supervision and control as in your judgment is necessary without interfering unnecessarily with the administration of the agents of the Indian Bureau under the regulations and instructions received by them from the Interior Department. It is not deemed advisable to detail two Captains from the First Infantry. You will therefore please recommend another officer in place of Capt. Dougherty. Also, if you need other officers in addition to those named recommend such as you think best qualified for that service." All of the army officers who will succeed the Indian agents at the South Dakota agencies have had experience in Indian affairs. Capt. Pierce was for some time the executive officer at the San Carlos agency in Arizona, and Capt. Lee has had considerable experience in the Indian Territory. Capt. Ewall has also served in this capacity.

A SLEIGHING PARTY'S SMASE-UP.

Nearly Every One of Thirty-six Young People Hurt in an Upset.

SCRANTON, Jan. 7 .- At 5:80 o'clock this morning nearly every one of thirty-six young people who were in an enormous sleigh was injured, some of them very severely. The party had attended a social at Duryes and were on their return home. The driver was drunk, and when a very steep hill at Rendham was reached he was unable to manage the horses. The sleigh was unable to manage the horses. The sleigh plunged down the declivity at frightful speed, and, suddenly striking a huge pile of snow, was overturned. Several who could not disengage the melves were dragged a long distance.

M. W. Barrett was dragged a long distance.

M. W. Barrett was dragged nearly a hundred yards, and every bit of clothing was torn from his body. His spinal column was also injured. Miss Annie De Lacy had a broken shoulder and collar bone. Thomas McGouldrick received serious injuries about the head and face. Richard Renyon was seriously cut about the head. Miss Anna Mofflit had a broken arm. There were numerous instances of broken fingers and severe buises. Those who were able summoned assistance from a farm house, into which those most severely injured were carried. Physicians were summoned from this city. News of the accident reached the city early this morning and greatly excited the relatives of those constituting the party.

Vice-Chancellor Pitney tried a suit yesterday between Mr. Rumple of the Bayonne Building and Loan Association. No. 2, and a carpenter named Corkery. Mr. Rumple complained that certain shingling was defective. Split shingles had been used, and Corkery maintained that they were good.

I know something myself about shingling a "I know something myself about shingling a roof," said the Vice-Chancellor, taking up several pleess of blotting paper and lapping them one over another, while the lawyers and experts watched him closely. "There," he continued, when the material was exhausted. "In order to make a perfect roof, sound shingles should be used. If a split shingle gets in, a great many must be taken out in order to replace it with a sound one, many simply take out the split plece, notth the new shingle, and push it up against the nail, securing the plece at the bottom with a nail, but they have to leave the nail exposed. The only way to have a good, sound house is not to trust too much to architects and builders, but employ an honest and practical man to watch the work, and then watch him."

A Chicken's Mide on a Locomotive.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 7.—A venturesome chicken rode all the way from New York city to this rode all the way from New York city to this city a few days ago on a brace under the pilot of the 4:20 afterneon train. The train made no stop between the metropolis and this city, so it is quite probable it got aboard in the former town. "The bird was all right, said Flagman Eagan, who discovered it on the engine," but he was lying low and looked awell a seart." Mr. Eagan took the fowl home with him.

May Have Gone to Shoot Indiana,

YOU NOSTOWN, Onio, Jan. 7.—Dwight Hartzell, al 1º son of A. E. Hartzell, a merchant of Grant, disappeared a week ago. Nothing was and from him until to-day, when his father to the by mail a package containing some key and capers. The postmark was fliegible. It is a visit has be as to sto the frontier to the main annual of the frontier.

IT MADE MISS HUMPERRY CRY. An Ambiguous Romark Loads to the Ar-

Norman L. Moon, the manager of the West-ern Union Telegraph office in Hoboken, who was arrested on Tuesday night on complaint of Lillie Humphrey, the night operator, accusing him of disorderly conduct and making in-decent proposals to her, is about 24 years old. He has been in the employ of the Western Union for several years and has always borne a good reputation. He said yesterday there was absolutely no foundation for the charge. "I do not remember speaking to the girl a half a dozen times, and there could not be the slightest ground for her complaint in anything

I have ever said." Mr. Moon thinks the arrest is a piece of spite on the part of Manager Bonta of the American District Telegraph Company, whose office is in the same room with the Western Union. Bonta the same room with the Western Union. Bonta has charge of the Western Union business at night. He employed Miss Humphrey as night operator about the first of August, 1890. Her work, Moon says, did not please him, and he requested Bonta to get another operator. This request Bonta ignored. Hoon says Bonta wanted to get him into srouble by keeping an unsatisfactory operator, and that the underlying cause of the whole trouble is that Bonta has covetons eyes on Moon's place.

Bonta said yesterday it was no such stuff. "The whole trouble is right here." he said. "On Baturday svening Moon was at the office when a man came in to send a telegram. After he had written the message he said to Miss Humphrey:

he had written the message he said to Miss Humphrey:

"Do you have to work all night?"

"Yes, sir, said the girl.

"Well, you ought to get married, and then you wouldn't have to work."

"Moon then made a remark which made the girl cry. She told Mrs. Bonta, Mrs. Bonta told ms, and I told Miss Humphrey to have Moon arrested, and she did."

The remark attributed to Moon by Bonta was capable of two interpretations. It might have been made innocently.

Moon was held in \$100 ball for examination to-morrow morning. to-morrow morning

THE FUTURE OF CASTLE GARDEN.

To be Turned Over to the Park Bepartment for a Concert Hall or Assarium. Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, who is a member of the Sinking Fund Commission by virtue of his office as Chairman of the Aldermanic Finance Committee, was present at a meeting of the Commission which was held in the Mayor's office yesterday. The Commission organized by making the Mayor Chairman and Deputy Comptroller Storrs Secretary, Comptroller Myers reported that Castle Garden had been turned over to him by the Emigration the Garden turned over to the Park Departthe Garden turned over to the Fark Department. The Comptroller thought that before this was done the Commissioners should settle what the property should be used for. He was sure that nobody wanted the place transformed into a beer garden.

Chamberiain Crain was of the opinion that the Park Commissioners were able to attend to that.

Chamberlain Crain was of the opinion that the Park Commissioners were able to attend to that.

The Mayor thought so, too, but he was willing that the resolution transferring the property should contain a clause making no lease of it valid without the approval of the Sinking Fund Commissioners.

"How would it do to have an aquarium there?" saked the Comptroller.

"I guess the Park Board will use it for concerts and such things," said the Mayor.

The Comptroller thought that the rentals of the marketmen in West Washington market, whose stalls were injured by the recent fire, should be reduced while repairs were making. Then followed a discussion as to the cause of the fires which have threatened the market, and the question of reducing the rents went cover until the report of the fire Department cover until the last fire was made.

The Commissioners want to lease the Arsenal site at Elm and White streets for ten years. The lease will be sold at auntion at a date to be fixed later, the unset price to be not less than \$5,000 a year. The lessee must agree to erect a building to cost at least \$10,000.

A communication was received from the Central Labor Union protesting against granting the contract for heating, ventilating, and putting elevators in the new criminal court building to the Evans Construction Company. The protest came too late, for the contract was awarded some time ago.

ALL SORIS OF CHARTERS GIVEN.

West Virginia's Bar Association Doesn't PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7.—At the annual meeting of the West Virginia Bar Association in this city to-day President William H. Russell called attention to the statutes under by the State. He said that West Virginia an peared to be the snug harbor of all the roam-ng piratical corporations of the country, and n summing up showed by statistics that the tate had done a tremendous business in that

President Russell advised the appointment resident Russell advised the appointment of a committee on legislation to frame laws which would put a stop to the stigms. Among other matters before the association is the consideration of radical changes in the law in reference to married women.

What a Herse Did in a Rusaway. HABTFORD, Jan. 7.- This city had a very lively runaway a day or two ago, and people in the streets stopped sharply for fifteen minutes. The team belonged to the estate of W. H. Creelman of Manchester, in the country. The orse was a blooded one, and he made about horse was a blooded one, and he made about the whole circuit of Hartford's streets. In Main street he dashed squarely through a big plate glass window into J. Mandlebaum & Bons' store, but got out of it with part of his sleigh still attached to him. Then he struck the Valley Railroad track and followed it at frightful speed on a lofty treatle. He kept his footing on the open timbers for a while, finally misstepped, went through the trestle, and was killed. What was left of the sleigh besides the running gear hardly filled a peck basket.

Hereditary Typesetters.

DUNDEE, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Oliver Denison set the first type set on the Dundes Record when it was started in 1844, putting in type, among the rest, the editor's salutatory. He continued setting type in the same office forty-one consecutive years, when he was retired on account o tive years, when he was retired on account of old age. In the mean time two of his daughters and four of his sons had learned the printers trade in the office and become compositors there. Last week the Record was sold to a syndrate of Prohibitionists and its name changed to that of Home Advocate. A grandon of Oliver Denison, a son of one of the veteran compositor's daughters, who herself had been a compositor on the paper, set up the valedictory of the Record's retiring editor. Some descendant of Oliver Denison has been a compositor in the office ever since it was established.

A Bushel of Snakes in One Ball. Nonwich, Conn., Jan. 7.—In digging a cellar in the rural hamlet of Montville Centre, six niles southwest of this city, a day or two ago Dayid A. and B. M. Johnson unearthed a solid ball of snakes five feet beneath the surface of the ground. They killed the serpents as the ball slowly unwound itself. They got forty-three black and two milk snakes, whose bodies just filled a bushel basket. The snakes were from three to six feet long.

A Clergyman's Suicide. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 7.-The Rev. Ray Lyon of Corning. O., committed suicide at Portsmouth last night. He called upon Dr. Lodridge to find the exact location of his heart, and then proceeded to Hacquard's gunshop, where he priced several revolvers. He ordered one located, and then shot himself through the heart.

Where Yesterday's Pires Wore

Where Testerday's Fires Were,

A. M.—Q. 285 Third avenue, oil reem of Third Avenue
relired stables, damage \$10; 11:00, 155 Park row, John
Jacobe's electhing store, damage \$50.

P. M.—5:00, 542 Madison avenue, Dr. F. M., Dennia ourtain fire, damage \$30. 5:20, 1,716 Third avenue, Moses
Kahn's butcher shop, damage \$15; 5:40, 541 West
Thirty-sixth atreet, Mrs R. L. Hawkins, lamp exploded,
famage \$6, 5:40, Mixty-fourth street and Madison avepressed \$5, 5:40, 1:40,

AN OUTRAGE IN CONCORD.

THE PLOT TO STRAL NEW HAMP-SHIRE CARRIED OUT.

The State House Filled with Policeme and No One Admitted Wishout a Passport-Clerk Jewett Makes Up the Rot as Suggested by Scantor Chandler, and the Republicans Organise the House and Elect Their Candidate for Governor CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7.-Guarded by more

than a score of blue-coated policemen, the Re-publicans to-day successfully carried out their plot to steal the Legislature and Governorship despite the popular vote against them and by this means they have secured a Republican successor to Senator Blair. For the first time in its history the New Hampshire State Capitol was under guard during a session of the Legislature. Policemen lined the corridors and entrances and even the steps leading to the Speaker's chair. They demand ed a passport in the shape of cre-dentials of office of every man who attempted to enter the building, and no one except legislators and State officers was allowed to pass. The State House was practically under martial law. This outrageous condition of affairs was due to Gov. Goodell's timidity. The bitter remonstrances of the Democrats against the barefaced robbery on the part of the Republicans and their threats to oppose to the end the conspiracy to defraud them of their rights, was seized upon by Gov. Goodell as a pretext for making a show of force in order to protect the Republican con-spirators. He admitted as much to-day when

asked why the police were there.
As soon as the Democrats found their progress to the legislative halls blocked by the police, they held a caucus, and it wasn't a very tame affair either. All the Democrats were angry, and all sorts of wild propositions were made to meet force with force. One man suggested that the members walk to the State House in a body, and enter the House in spite of all efforts to check them. The suggestion was not acted upon, but the members marched to the Capitol in a body, each individual satis-fied the inquisitors of his right to enter, and

they took their seats quietly.

After the hands of the clock had been turned backward several times, to give Clerk Jewett a chance to make up his roll before 11 o'clock. which has been the subject of so much controversy, was called off by Clerk Jewett. It was quickly discovered that in making it up he had placed upon it the names of the "if entitled" men and had left off those from the classified towns, and from four other towns pro-rated but not authorized to elect in 1890. The roll was made up with 179 Republicans and 158 Democrata. Two Democrats who presented ertificates did not rospond to the call of their names, and four of the same party whose names would have been placed upon the roll did not present their certificates. The Democrats at once saw that they had been beaten, but they were not disposed to yield without another protest. The Hon. Harry Bingham sprang to his feet and began to express the indignation of the Democrata, but was ordered to take his seat by Clerk Jewett, who said that as the House was not organized, he could entertain no proposition or motion.

"I have a proposition," continued Mr. Bingham in deliberate tones.

"The Bergeant-si-Arms will distribute the oaths," said Mr. Jewett.

"With the permission of the Clerk," said Mr. Bingham, sarcastically, standing in the space in front of the reporters," deske, "I desire to make a statement and a proposition."

The Republicans began to stamp, but Clerk Jewett said that he had no objection to the gentleman's speaking while the blanks were being distributed.

Judge Hincham said the situation of affairs was peculiar, inasmuch as the names of a certain class of members had been lifegally placed upon the roll, and others that should have been placed there had been left off. "We are here," he said, "making history and establishing precedents, and so far as I can influence the matter it shall be done right. The House here," he said, "making history and establishing precedents, and so far as I can influence the matter it shall be done right. The House here," he said, "making history and establishing precedents, and so far as I can influence the matter it shall be done right. The House here," he said, "making history and establishing precedents, and so far as I can influence the matter it shall be done rig quickly discovered that in making it up he had placed upon it the names of the "if entitled"

the Clerk has prepared. I make this proposition in the interest of peace and justice, and should like to hear from gentlemen on the other side upon the subject. I want a roll prepared that will satisfy the people, and that will be oreditable to the Legislature and to the State of New Hampshire."

Clerk Jewett ignored the proposition.

Judge Bigham jumped to his test and shouted: I move that a committee on credentials be raised from the House, three from each political party, to report as soon as may be to this House, who, in their opinion, are members of this House.

The House was in an uproar. Clerk Jewett refused to entertain the motion on the ground that the House was not organized.

"The House was not organized.

"The House is here, and they act, sworn or unsworn, if they choose to," said Judge Bingham, ILaughter and applause.]

"For the purpose of taking action on this propositition I put it to the House. Those in favor of this proposition will say "Aye."

There was a mighty shout, a long, loud Democratic shout. Those opposed will say "Aye."

There was a mighty shout, a long, loud Democratic shout. Those opposed will say "Aye."

There was a Republican "no," not so long nor so loud. "Apparently, the 'Ayes' haye it."

Judge Bingham sat down in a better frame of mind, and then the representatives were sworn in according to the Republican programmo. Frank G. Clarke (Rep.) was elected Speaker over E. B. S. Hanborn (Dem.) by a vote of 177 to 162. Stephen E. Jewett was elected Clerk by acclamation.

The Benste organized with the election of the Hon, John McLane as President and Oharles J. Hamblett Clerk. In the afternoon both branches met in joint convention and elected a Republican Governor, the vote standing—Tuttle, 185; Amsden, 150.

Gagged and Robbed, CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Two men, with masks covering their faces, entered the saloon of James F. Murphy, at Winter and Boot streets, and tortured the proprietor into revealing to them the combination of the safe. They took \$1,500. and left Murphy bound hand and foot and tied to a post. The crime occurred about 6:30 to a nost. The crime occurred about 6:30 o'clock this morning. Murphy owns a salcon and livery stable, and is reputed to be worth \$200,000. Last week he fell heir to \$50,000 through the death of an aunt, and the money had been raid over. It is supposed that the robbers thought this money was in the safe. Murphy opened the salcon for the day and was fixing up the bar, when the thieves surprised him. There is no clue to the identity of the men.

A String Tied to His Nickel.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Some one has been working the nickel in the slot machines in this city in a manner that has defied detection un-til recently. The worker uses only one nickel. through which he drills a small hole near the through which he dries a main now hear the rim, and in which he ties a piece of thread. Two little creases filed from the hole to the outer edge let in the thread so that it doesn't prevent the nickel from dropping into the slot. The weight of the coin releases the mechanism buzz go the wheels, the operator then draws out his coin and repeats the experiment as often as he chooses.

Convicts Starved Into Submission

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- Twenty-seven of the worst prisoners in the county jail, who had revolted and refused to enter their cells from the corridor, have been starved into submission. At 11 o'clock resterds morning twelve submitted, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the other fifteen, hungry and sold, gave in. The janitor and assistants armed with Winchesters, had been on duty in the mean time. The gang was headed by Bud Gordon, who murdered Deputy Sheriff Gordon, and several of the convicts would stop at nothing to gain their freedom.

BOYS,

Bring 85 Cents to the London and Liver-pool Clothing Company.

We are going to have some sport in our boys' department to-day. Every boy that comes to our store to-day will receive a handsome suit or overcoat for 85 cents. One day only at our Broadway store, corner Grand at. Open evenings.—Ads.

A MINISTER ACCUSED OF MURDER The Revelations of a Coroner's Inques

Hilr Up Antioch College. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 7 .- Yellow Springs. eight miles west of here, and the seat of Antioch College, is so excited to-night as to talk of lynching. On Monday Effe Taylor. aged 81 years, committed suicide by taking

Her father died two years ago, leaving her about \$5,000. She became friendly after his death to Dr. J. L. Sternberger, and although Miss Taylor left her money to a second coust testimony showed that Sternberger had gotten

Goaded by this Sternberger arose and told in court of a confession the girl made to him. He said that in 1886 her father loved a viva-cious colored girl named Carrie Moss. The father and the colored girl lived as man and wife, and Effie was neglected while the colored girl was sent as a student to Antioch Col-lege and loaded down with presents. After Taylor died Miss Moss fell in love with J. M. C. Clark, pastor of the Baptist Church. He re-ciprocated her affection, and with the aid of Miss Taylor killed Mrs. Clark. Two weeks atterward the girl Moss and Clark married, and later moved to Dayton, where he has been preaching up to date.

Miss Taylor, according to Sternberger, said she had been in torture eversince. Sternberger said he had sworn to keep her secret. He admitted having \$2,500 of her money. Clark and his wife were arrested in Dayton this morning and are now in the Xenia jail on a warrant for murder, sworn out by Sternberger. Clark has preached constantly since he left Yellow

IN SPITE OF MAYOR GLEASON, The Long Island Hattrend Company Laying Tracks at Night,

Guarded by a score or more of detectives a gang of men began work, under the glare of the new electric lights of the Long Island Railroad, about 8 o'clock last night to lay an additional double track across Vernon avenue, Long Island City, for the railroad company. Mayor Gleason has been opposing the laying of additional tracks across this avenue. Yes terday JusticeCullen rendered a decision granting the railroad company the right to lay the double track. He held that both the comdouble track. He held that both the company's charter and the city charter gave them the privilege of laying additional tracks. The papers were filed in Jamaica late in the afternoon, and the railroad company resolved to begin the work at once before anything further could be done to delay the work.

Everything was got in readiness. One hundred laborers then began the work of tearing up the avenue and putting down the tracks. It was thought that Alayor Giesson would attempt to stop the work. The detectives attempt to acrost any one who attempted to interfere with the work.

None of the Mayor's representatives appeared. They were still at work late last night, and expect to have the job finished before morning.

THE FRANKLIN BANK SHORTAGE President Baker Says that Cashier Gard-

BALTIMORE. Jan. 7.-President Baker of the Franklin Bank, where H. Webster Crowl overdrew his account to the extent of \$100,000, to day telegraphed to C. M. Fry. President of the Bank of New York that the Franklin Bank was perfectly safe. At the meeting of the stock-holders on Monday the report showed the liaholders on Monday the report showed the liabilities to be \$827.338.45. President Baker said to-day: "A committee discovered that the account of Crowl had been overdrawn to the extent of \$100,000, and that \$19.000 had been advanced to him, secured by mortyages and the endorsements of James Flack. I understand that Mr. Flack will pay up. Of the larger amount I have already paid in \$20.000, the amount of Cashier Gardner's bond. This will therefore relieve the pressure on the surplus fund and profit and loss account to that extent. There will be no criminal proceedings instituted against Gardner, who was a poor deluded man. He is living in the country and is much broken in health and spirits through the unfortunate and disastrous results of his misplaced confidence. I am exceedingly sorry for him."

police station last night and reported to Sergeant Sheldon that Harrison was a third cousin of President Harrison. He was anxious to know what should be done to prepare the body for burfal.

Bergeant Sheldon telegraphed to the Chief of Police of Chicago to notify the President's relatives of the lawyer's death.

Banker Kean Held for the Grand Jury CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Justice Hamburger decided to-day to hold Banker Rean to await the ac-tion of the Grand Jury on the charge of accept-ing money when he know he was insolvent.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Beach has granted an absolute divorce & The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association of New York will be held at Deimonico's on Jan. 23, at 6:50 P. M. 6:80 F. M.

Prederick Weiss of 625 Tenth avenue, a car coupler,
was run over and killed last night in the yard at the
Grand Central Depot.

Otto Nachtebel was arrested on Tuesday night by Detective McJonnell for selling wine after hours at the
charity ball in the McTopolitan Opera liona. He was
held for trial at Jefferson Market yesterday. Col. Bliss yesterday obtained an order from Judge Cowing allowing him to renew his motion for the dis-missal of the indictment for bribery against Robert De Lacey of the boodie Board of 1884. A defective flue in the Church of the Boiphany, Sixty-fourth street and Madison avenue, set fire to the galery last evening. The dre was discovered by the sexton, whorang an alarm. The flames were put out with a loss of \$2.50.

The anohor line steamship Columbia, which arrived resterday from Mediterranean ports, passed on Dec. 28 is mid-ocean an abandoned dismasted bark of about 1600 tons. It was too dark to distinguish the name of the derelict. the derelict

Bergins Stepniak, the Russian Nihlist, will deliver his first lecture in America at the Metropolitan Operationse to night. The subject will be "Nihilism its Fast and Present," and the proceeds will go to the Society to Befriend Working Girls.

Gen. Peter J. Classen's application to consolidate the three actions which the Equitable liank has brought against him to recover \$10,000 on promisory notes has been denied by Judge Patterson of the supreme Court, one of the suits is pending in the Supreme Court and two in the Oity Court.

two in the City Court.

Ada L. Fishblatt, the wife of Phillip Fishblatt appeared in supreme Court Chambers yesterday with her father. Follorsman forbush, in answer to the writ on habeas corous obtained by her hustand, who alleges that his wife is detained by her father. The matter was sent to James J. Neares as referes. In answer to a direct appeal to Dr. Koch, made by Theodore Killan the Fresident of the German Hospital and Dr. William Baiseo, the Fresident of its Medica Fourd a cablerrain was received on Monday asying that three bottles of the lymph used in the treatmen of tuberculosis had been shipped direct to the German Hospital.

Hospital.

At a special meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, held in the Mayor's office yesterfay, the question of the proposed widening of the Macomb's dam bridge, from sizy to elgiby feet, was discussed kingineer Bolier reported that a draw bridge of the lacessed width could be built. As its change cannot be made without legislative, action, the matter was laid over.

made without legislative, action, the matter was laid over.

Thomas McGinness was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of criminally assentiting Mrs. Mary Fleming, at the foot of West Thirty-lourth street, on the svening of Nov. 14 William Finnegan, the witness whose memory became faulty after he had taken a drink with the defendant a father at receas, and who was committed to the itouse of Detention by Recorder Smyth, was discharged.

During November last the Cabermen in the morth of Nerway experienced great destitution, and countributions were made for them all over Europe. The Morwegians of this city have resolved to joth the movement and on Jan 18 they will give a concert at Tammany Hall for this purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arveschou, Prof. Moquist, and other Scandinavian artists have promised to take part.

Compriseler Myers yesterday appointed Isalah Kanf-

artists have promised to take part.
Compiroler Myers yeaterday appointed Isalah Kaufman cierk of markets in place of Patnam Couklin, who resigned. Assufman is a friend of Patrick Keenan, the big tounty Democrat of the Twelfth district. He has been a marshal in the Bursan for the Collection of Arrears and Personal Taxes, a place which has been filled by the appointment of John M. Delmons, a nephew of ex-Deputy Sheriff Delmour, who is a friend of Elchard Orokay.

Croker.

The will of Mrs. Jane Louise Meliville was taken from the contest delender in the Surregule's Court yesterday and put on the generally reserved list. Lawyer George W. Inliaway of 18 Well street, the residuary leaguestement it is said the will had been pat spop the generally reserved list because the contest over the will of Mrs. Jane Hemmel. When the will had been pat spop the generally reserved list because the contest over the will of Mrs. Jane Hemmel. Mrs. Jane Willies mother, had to be petited in Jersey Oily before the will in question well be taken up. John A. Deinpeer, peoples at Mrs. Jan. Trill and ease of the Contestant and Activities and and a second services and a second services.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chase After a Fire in Fulton Street-A Burning Christmas Tree Misled the Firemen-Collision with a Horse Car, Engines and trucks tore down Nassan street

shortly before 6 o'clock last evening on scall from Nassan and Ann streets. A Christmas tree that had been pitched out of a saloon was afire in the middle of the street, and the firemen, supposing that the burning tree was the cause of the alarm, turned their machines around and were on their way back to their quarters when the police told them the alarm had been sent out for a fire on the second floor of 122 Fulton street.

The fire had gained considerable headway

in the five-story building when the firemen finally arrived. It was in the rear of J. A. in the live-tory building when the firemen finally arrived. It was in the rear of J. A. Fleischer's paper bag manufactory, and extended to the fourth floor, occupied by John Leach as a storehouse for stationery. In half an hour the fire was under control. It is supposed that it started from an overheated store. Fleischer's manufactory had been locked up about fifteen minutes when the fire was discovered. Leach loses \$2,000 and Fleischer \$3,000 by fire: A. Kreiser, wines, on the first floor, \$1,000 by water, and Ludwig Lehmann. manufacturer of jewellers' boxes, on the upper floors, \$500 by smoke.

One of the trucks that went to the fire got tangled up in the car tracks in Frinting House square, and the hind wheels awang around and hit the front of a Third avenue car. The rear end of the truck bounded several feet to one side, and pedestrians scattered right and left, and a frightened woman slipped and fell. She was pulled almost from under the horses feet by men who were near. The front rail of the street car was bent in, and the brake was smashed and useless. The horses were hitched to the rear end, and the car was turned around on the cobble stones, so that the rear brake might be used.

TO JAIL THEY MUST GO.

Amberg's Actors Bentenced to Fine and Im-

Herman Schoenberg, Leo Winterfeld, and August Walther of Amberg's Theatre have been fined \$250 each, and Schoenberg and Winterfeld have been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in addition for producing "Die imprisonment in addition for producing "Die Wilde Jagd" at Amberg's Theatre in spite of Augustin Daly's injunction, which Judge Barrett granted on Mr. Daly's claiming to hold the right to produce the play in the United States. Mr. Amberg was in Philadelphia when the injunction was granted, and was served on the actors in his steed. The play was produced nevertheless. Judge Barrett says that they acted "in contumacious defiance of the injunction, each in his own aphere assisting in acts which cannot be regarded otherwise than as a contempt of the order of the Court."

Manager Schoenberg said last night that they would apply to-day for a stay until the return to the city of Manager Amberg, who has filed an answer in Mr. Daly's suit for a permanent injunction.

A DIAMOND SNEAK TRIEF

Snatching Two Pairs of Earrings from the

Robert Fullerton, who keeps the old English curiosity shop at 219 Third avenue, was robbed of two pairs of diamond earrings last night by a dapper young man, who pretended to be a customer. Mr. Fullerton was away at the time delivering a wedding present that Col. George H. Hart had bought. When he got back Mrs. Fullerton told him of the theft.

She was behind the counter, she said, when at about 6:10 o'clock a young man of perhaps 25 came in and asked to see some dismond earrings. She showed him two pairs, valued at \$80 and \$50. He examined the stones with a magnifying glass, and then asked to see another pair which was in the window.

While she was getting the last pair the youth seized the two pairs that he was examining and made off with them. He was out of sight before she could get from behind the counter and give the alarm. a dapper young man, who pretended to be a

MANAGER MINERIA PLANS

Talk of a New Breadway Playboure to Cost Half a Million.

The destruction of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. it is said, has revived Manager H. C. Miner's long-cherished ambition to have a Broadway playhouse of his own. It is said, on pretty Beath of a Reputed Cousin of the Frestdent.

Frederick Harrison, a Chicago lawyer, 45
years old, died last night at a boarding house,
156 West Twenty-second street, of Bright's
disease. He had been living there for several
weeks. A friend called at the Thirtieth street
weeks. A friend called at the Thirtieth street
him on the big D. & of uncocupied land at the
northwest corner of Broadway and Thirtyseventh street, which is ample for the site of
handsome theatre. Mr. Miner is reported to
have told an intimate friend that he proposed
to lay out at least \$600,000 in building and fiting up a new theatre on Broadway, and that
he was considering this site. The price asked
for the property has discouraged others who
have wanted it as a site for a theatre. good authority, that an ontion has been offered

Baker Meyer Hange Himself. Victor Meyer, the proprietor of a large

bakery at 684 Tenth avenue, came home about 11 o'cleck Bunday night, slightly under the influence of drink. Yesterday morning Mrs. fluence of drink. Yesterday morning Mrs. Meyer left him to get up at his own convenience while she atttended to the shop. About 10 o'clock Meyer called to his 12-year-old son Victor, and got a bandanna handkerchief and a glass of water. At noon the boy entered his father's room and found him hanging by the pack, in a loop made with the handkerchief, from a shelf bracket on the wall. Meyer was dead before a physician arrived. He had been in business in Tenth avenue, for six years and was prosperous. He killed himself, it is supposed, in a fit of despondency brought on by drink and alight bodily ills.

Dinner of the Cercle Francais de L'Harmonle.

The Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie invited its friends to dine at Sherry's last night. V. Fortwengler, the President, sat at the guests table, and around him were Viscount d'Absac. table, and around him were Viscount d'Absac, Judge Gedney, Charles Regnaud. M. Thoron, Budolph Aronson, Police Commissioner Voorhia, Coroner Levy, Dr. Mouraille, H. Pisset, Dr. Labadie, and others. Fresident Fortwengler welcomed the guests in a shortwengler welcomed the guests in a shortwent, and Viscount d'Absac responded for France. Judge Gedney, M. Thoron, Benjamin Constant, Charles Renauld, and Commissioner Voorhis also spoke. The favors for the guests were small white metal ash receivers.

He Called Her a Bad Name.

Mrs. Margaret A. Wendt of Far Rocksway got a verdict of \$2,500 damages against Patrick Craig for alander in the Queens County Subreme Court yesterday. While they were disputing one day about the ownership of a restaurant at Far Rocksway Craig, it is al-leged, applied an opprobrious name to her, The Weather,

An area of high barometric pressure, which extended west to the Pacific and east to the Atlanta, had its centre in southern Wisconstin resterday. This large area was formed by the uniting of several small areas which have prevailed in the West. Fair weather, with a temperature ranging from zero to 20° above, attends the high area on its journey eastward and will cause a decided fall in the eastern lake region and New Eng-

land to-day.

A storm was developing in the extreme southwest and rain was failing in Arkanasa and Missouri; elsewhere the weather was fair. The wind blaw from the northwest on the north Atlantic ceast with increasing force and caused the fog on the coast of Maine to dis-

appear.

The highest temperature in this city was 58°; lowest, 10°; lowest humidity, 00 per cent, with wind increase. ing from the northwest.

Inground is the promises to be fair, nearly stationary stationary and the following promises to be fair, nearly stationary and ature: Friday fair and warmer.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Surbuilding, recorded the temperature yeaterday as fellows: 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1800, 1801, 1

SIGNAL OFFICE POSSCAST TILL S P. M. THURSDAY For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair; mertherly winds, slight changes in temperature.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections,

fair Thursday, snow Friday; northerly winds; station Ary temperture.

For eastern Hop Fork eastern Pennsylvania, Pro Standard, and Delenors, Febr Thursday, most Sharday slight or Priday; winds abifiling to northeasterly; slabitmery

femperature.

For the District of Columbia, Marriand, and Virginia fair Thursday, snew or rain Thursday night; northeest, arly winder dight changes in temperature.